

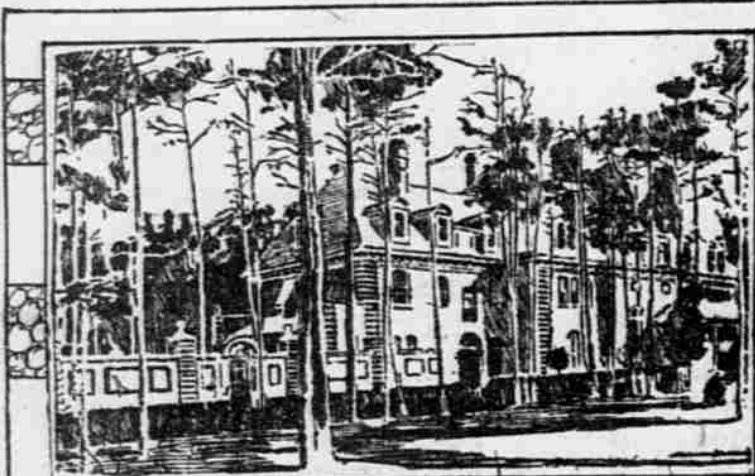
NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HOW GEORGE GOULD IS TEACHING HIS SONS
KINGDON AND JAY TO MANAGE RAILROADS.

He Believes That Traveling Is of Great Educational Value and He Has the Boys Accompany Him On His Tours—They Keep as Near Their Father as Possible in Order to Listen and Learn—Happy Home Life of the Family—The Play Room at Lakewood.



GEORGE GOULD'S COUNTRY HOME AT LAKEWOOD, N. J.



GEORGE GOULD'S LOG CABIN ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS



KINGDON GOULD



JAY GOULD

Kingdon and Jay Gould are the sons of George J. Gould, who are on an extensive tour of the Gould system of railways, in order to learn how to handle the great properties which ultimately will fall into their hands. They are bright, boyish boys and are enjoying their present trip keenly.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.
In every telegraph office from St. Louis to Pueblo last week clicked the message to railway operators, train dispatchers and general superintendents: "Clear track for G. J. G. special."

Through the power of those initials fast freight, through passenger and mail trains were made to wait at lonely side tracks, and hundreds of hurrying passengers delayed until, with a hum and a roar, the mysterious "G. J. G. special" whirled by.

From the windows of the observation car two boys peered out, watching and listening. On the table near them a chart was spread.

Lines on this chart extended through the United States from the Pacific to the Atlantic oceans and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Occasionally one of the boys would trace along one of these lines and say: "We are here now; to-morrow morning we will be at the end of this road."

Neither of the lads have passed the age of boyhood.

The oldest is 14, the youngest 14. It has been impressed upon them that the ownership and control of 17,000 miles of railroad has no elements of jest in it.

TRAVEL LIKE MONARCHS.
The names of the boys are Jay and Kingdon Gould, and with their father, George Gould, they travel like monarchs of a vast kingdom, viewing their possessions.

The heritage of the Wizard of Wall street is theirs and it is not to be shirked.

Kingdon, the oldest, looks from the window with unabating interest. Problems of railway management are to him as jam tarts to an ordinary lad.

Those who know him best say that he is the incarnation of his grandfather.

Each jolt of the train, every whistle of the engine and even the whisper of the air-brake speaks to him of potential and kinetic power, but all revolving ultimately in a power which he shall control.

With unwavering gaze he watches the landscape swing by and sees it with dim unseeing eyes.

Someone tells him the name of the town through which the train rushes.

Suddenly there is a rumble like thunder, a rush of light and a shrill whistle. The fast passenger train is passed as it waits on the sidetrack.

The boy smiles, not with the arrogance of power, but with pride that his name can do such things. "It is all for Gould," the train hums and throbs.

From the hour of his birth it has been instilled in him that he is a Gould, and to fulfill the part of a Gould he must not be as other men.

TAUGHT TO WORK.

To do all that is expected of him he will have to work unceasingly and intelligently. That thousands of miles of railroad will be his; thousands of men will earn their daily bread and be happy or unhappy through him.

That from the day he assumes the reins to the day when he shall be as the poorest and weakest, he will be misunderstood by the prejudiced.

Neither Jay nor Kingdon are talkers. They listen and learn.

Always keeping as near their father as possible, they hear what men have to say to him, knowing that he will get the facts. Simplicity and energy is their heritage.

Tan shoes, easy, unpressed clothes and slouch hats make up their attire.

It is a favorite saying of their father that he likes to come West, because he is treat-

ed as other men. The Gould boys seem to like the West for the same reason.

George Gould believes that traveling is one of great educational value, and he is bound that his sons shall acquire all the wisdom he is capable of furnishing them.

Probably no children in America have a better time than the Gould children, not only because they have plenty of money, but because they lead a happy home life.

They have a mother who dotes on them, a mother who loves them enough to spend a great many hours every day with them, in spite of her social duties, and a father who throws aside business cares for the pleasure of joining in their sports.

At Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J., with its famous stables, its fine shaded roads, its forests, its polo fields, its tennis courts, its lakes, swimming pond, its lodges, its casino, theater and gymnasium, they may be seen riding, bicycling, playing polo, football, baseball, shinny, automobiling, running, driving with their pets, with their dolls or their dogs.

They are brought up to enjoy thoroughly healthy sports.

The boys know a tremendous amount about yachts and ships, even the little one, George Jr., who makes brave use of nautical terms. Both they and their sisters ride splendidly and fearlessly over miles of the great estate at Lakewood.

SKILLFUL POLO PLAYERS.
George Gould is a noted polo player, and so, of course, his boys, who admire him with that genuine admiration that shows itself in imitation, play polo, too, and with all the skill of their father.

Automobiling is another sport for which they have a weakness, and, with their sisters, they are among the most enthusiastic devotees of that sport in their fashionable home.

But while pleasure has its lining at Georgian Court, it must not be assumed that their days are devoted entirely to this. They have private tutors, and after their "school day" is over, they are free to occupy the remainder of their time as they choose.

A rainy day in the Gould household is never greeted with tears.

It is only necessary to see the playrooms to understand why. The top floor of the gray-brick house at Lakewood belongs entirely to them. There they have their playrooms, nurseries, bedrooms and dining-room.

They are flooded with sunshine and extremely simple in their furnishings, so that they need not be afraid of spoiling things.

In these playrooms are the most wonderful animals, which can be wound-up just with a touch and made to go like the real ones in the farm yard below.

Then there are yards of railroad track, with bumpers and switches, and a real engine that can pull real cars and that can be made to whirr past villages that chubbly figures built out of painted houses and miniature trees.

The dollhouse contains every condition of life. There are among them Queens, Kings, fairies, Yankee middles, soldiers and ladies, babies in long clothes and children in short ones.

The children give reception and tea parties, to which they invite their friends.

Sometimes they have matinees on the very stage their mother erected to entertain her friends.

In this atmosphere of love, these half-dozen children are developing the best that is in them.

Some day they should be ideal men and women, therefore it is but natural that their childhood and education should be interesting to American mothers.

TELEPHONE GIRL TO
REPRESENT LIBERTY.MISS LILLIAN ALDERSON,
Who will impersonate goddess in tableau at time new San Francisco union gives entertainment.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, April 11.—Miss Lillian Alderson has lost her position with the telephone company, and she believes her dismissal was due to the fact that she professed sympathy for the Telephone-Telegraph Operators, Stenographers and Accountants' Union, which was recently organized among the telephone operators.

She received notice of her dismissal Friday night, and yesterday the following demand was served upon the officials of the company:

To the Pacific States Telephone-Telegraph Company, San Francisco, Cal.: We, the Grievance Committee of this union, beg leave to submit to you the following for your immediate consideration and action:

On Tuesday, the 21st of March, you are reported to have dismissed from your employ, without cause or reason other than the fact that the party, Miss Lillian Alderson, was a member of this union.

Such being the case, we feel a grievance justly lies against your company. As to this we desire to be advised. Otherwise we shall deem it our duty to take such steps as may be just and right.

Twenty-four hours will be deemed sufficient time for you to answer this or repudiate the aggrieved party, with full pay for time lost. If specifically submitted.

MISS FRANCES KENDRICK,
MISS SARAH ALEXANDER,
MISS MARY O'REILLY,
Committee.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE
CRAWFORD'S
A CITY FULL OF SIGHTS

We are now opening up the welcome spring with such a beautiful and bewildering array of human adornments as will (merely to look at) cheer up and gladden the heart of the saddest mortal.

Suits, Jackets, Skirts and Waists.

Though we sold Easter garments to a host of people, we still have a fine selection on hand, as the following will signify:

Cheviot, Serge and Venetian Suits, Collarless blouse style, in all sizes—Opening Season's Special Price.....	\$12.48
A handsome Broadcloth Skirt, blue or black, like cut—Opening Season's Special Price.....	\$9.75
Monte Carlo Peau de Sole and Taffeta Jackets, collarless cape and stole front; the new sleeve and drop ornaments—Opening Season's Special Price.....	\$6.75
Walking Skirts, in all materials; the very newest tailor-made styles—Opening Season's Special Price.....	\$4.98
White, blue and pink China Silk Waists, trimmed with tucks and Cluny lace, yoke, front and back—a beautiful waist for.....	\$3.50
A nobby little Monte Carlo Taffeta Jacket, trimmed with white lace and stitching, new sleeve and cuffs—Opening Season's Special Price.....	\$3.50

79c for the prettiest Wash Waist you ever saw—white, or white ground, with black figure, tucked, strapped or stitched. Special for Monday. Linen, Pique and Duck Dress Skirts; worth \$2.50 to \$3.50—Special Monday Price..... \$1.00

Silks

Heavy White Washable Peau de Sole in stripe and cord effects, for waists, worth 66c—Opening Season's Special Price.....| | |
| --- | --- |
| Pompadour Taffeta, one of the newest materials for Ladies' Skirt-waist Suits—in all the prevailing shades—worth 70c—Opening Season's Special Price..... | 79c |
| 24-inch Black and White Check Silk Louaine, will outwear any silk made, worth 70c—Opening Season's Special Price..... | 75c |
| Yama Mail, a 19-inch Taffeta, made especially for lining and drop skirts; it is all silk and comes in all shades; sold exclusively by us—Opening Season's Special Price..... | 39c |
| 20-inch Black Satin-finish Peau de Sole, a beautiful silk, worth 75c—Opening Season's Special Price..... | 75c |
| 24-inch Black Taffeta, a guarantee woven in every yard, the finest rustling taffeta made, worth 75c—Opening Season's Special Price..... | \$1.25 |

Black Dress Goods.

Colored Dress Goods

Special bargains in new seasonable Spring and Summer Fabrics. Genuine value and rock-bottom prices.

Lace Department Specials

100 different patterns real Antique Lace to show you, from 3 to 15 inches wide, both edge and in-the-yard—(a yard upward).....	15c
Real Cluny Lace, endless variety, from 2 to 3 inch bands and from 4 to 6 inch bands—(a yard upward).....	25c to \$3.50
100 dozen Real Russian Lace, see our handsome line of 25 dozen real Point Venise Collars, regular 15c each—choice of lot at (each).....	7 1/2c to 50c
Imitation Antique and Cluny Laces, in both white and ecru, from 2 to 4 inches wide, at a yard.....	7 1/2c to 50c
500 pieces Tulle, Medici and Cluny Laces and insertions to match, from 2 to 6 inches—see the bargain table—Opening Season's Special Price (a yard).....	5c

LADIES' NECKWEAR DEPARTMENT.

100 dozen Real Russian Lace, see our handsome line of 25 dozen real Point Venise Collars, regular 15c each—choice of lot at (each).....	7 1/2c to 50c
Imitation Antique and Cluny Laces, in both white and ecru, from 2 to 4 inches wide, at a yard.....	7 1/2c to 50c
500 pieces Tulle, Medici and Cluny Laces and insertions to match, from 2 to 6 inches—see the bargain table—Opening Season's Special Price (a yard).....	5c

Curtains, Portieres, Tapestries, Rods, Etc.

500 pair Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long; all the newest effects; regular value \$1.75—Opening Season's Special Price.....	\$1.25
500 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long—manufactory's price (each).....	12 1/2c
Window Shades, all complete, 24x36—Opening Season's Special Price.....	22 1/2c
Costume Rods, oak and mahogany—Opening Season's Special Price (each).....	7 1/2c
White Enameled and Brass Rods, (each).....	10c
Brass Extension Rods—Opening Season's Special Price (each).....	3 1/2c

LINENS.

100 pieces 72-in. all-linen, half-bleached, old-fashioned, homespun Table Damask, in the newest designs—Opening Season's Special Price, per yard.....	75c
60-inch all-linen, half-bleached Scotch Damask, very firm in texture—Opening Season's Special Price, per yard.....	59c
500 dozen 20-inch all-linen half-bleached Table Napkins, satin and damask finish—Opening Season's Special Price, a dozen.....	\$1.25
1,000 dozen 18x20 red bordered hemmed Huck Towels—Opening Season's Special Price, per towel.....	10c
700 full size white hemmed Imported Marseilles finished Bed Spreads, also with fringe—Opening Season's Special Price, a Spread.....	\$1.49

FINE DRESSMAKING.

FIFTH FLOOR.

ROSE BUSHES. Note the New Varieties.

Had to secure another big lot of these fine plants or disappoint many customers. They go on sale Monday and there is enough to last three days or so—FRESH STOCK DAILY.

La France—Monthly Blooming, Light Pink.
Magna Charta—Rich Pink, Large Bloom.
Captain Christy—Hardy White (Blush Tint).
Red Moss—Buds Are Deeply Mossed.
Reine Marie Henriette—Red, Climbing.
La Reine—Large, Glossy Rose.

Better plants can't be bought at any price—why pay more than Crawford's price of 10 CENTS EACH? NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Washington Ave. and Sixth St.